

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.

ELEANOR KENT.
One of the principals in "The Billonaire."MRS. FISKE ACHIEVES TRIUMPH
IN "MARY OF MAGDALA."

Meets With Tremendous Success—First Performance at Milwaukee—Scene of the Play is Laid in Jerusalem and the Theme Is the Regeneration of Mary Magdala.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.—That "Mary of Magdala" will be one of the strongest plays that Mrs. Fiske has ever produced is the opinion of everyone who has seen the play. The play is a religious drama, the scene of which is laid in Jerusalem, and the theme is the regeneration of Mary Magdala. The play is a religious drama, the scene of which is laid in Jerusalem, and the theme is the regeneration of Mary Magdala.

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DELEGATES SAY THEY
OWE PRESS NOTHING.

Resolution to Tender a Vote of Thanks to Newspapers of St. Louis Is Defeated.

CHARGE OF PERSECUTION.

Ways and Means Committee Makes No Report on the Bill Appropriating Funds for the Circuit Attorney.

A motion to tender a vote of thanks to the press of St. Louis precipitated a riot of words in the House of Delegates last night.

The motion was offered by "Silver" John Burke, member from the Sixth Ward; was opposed by John P. Sweeney, member from the Third Ward, and finally lost in the midst of a heated debate, in which nearly all the members present participated, including Speaker Fontana.

Discussion over the delay of the bill providing for an additional appropriation of \$10,000 for the use of the Circuit Attorney's office was primarily responsible for the offering of Mr. Burke's motion and its defeat.

Delegate Denny took exception to an article in last Saturday's Republic, which stated that he had temporarily blocked the progress of the measure by moving that it be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

He stated that he had been wrongly accused of attempting to hold up the appropriation bill, while, as a matter of fact, his action in trying to have the bill returned to the committee was for the purpose of having a title attached to the bill providing for the Street Department appropriation.

PERSECUTION ALLEGED.

As Mr. Denny resumed his seat, Delegate Sweeney sprang to the floor, and in loud tones declared that the House of Delegates was being persecuted by the press.

"We have been accused of delaying legislation," he yelled. "And—and—and we've been accused of a whole lot of things. The papers are kicking because we have not been able to get a quorum for two or three days. Why have a quorum for six months? I didn't have a quorum for six months, and the papers never said a word about it."

"Silver" Burke had his turn after Sweeney. "Gentlemen," he began, "no doubt several of you have grievances against the press, but I, for my part, have none. In my opinion the newspapers have always treated us fairly, and we have no better subject to criticism, and we are no better than the rest."

"Gentlemen," he continued, "I move, and I trust that my motion will be adopted by those of you who claim to be fair-minded, that we tender a vote of thanks to the press of St. Louis for the courteous manner in which they have reported our proceedings. Silence followed and Mr. Burke resumed his seat."

Mr. Sweeney: "Mr. Speaker, I move to have that motion laid on the table, or in the ash box, under any name you wish to put on it. I am not a member of the press, but I am a member of the House of Delegates, and I am under no obligations to the press. So far as I am concerned, the press can go to the devil. I don't care how much they roast me."

Mr. Cronin: "I second Mr. Sweeney's motion."

Chorus of Delegates from rear portion of chamber: "Let's cut it out and get down to business."

Mr. Burke: "Gentlemen, you don't understand me. When in the course—"

NO THANKS FOR STICKERS.

Speaker Fontana: "It is not necessary to extend a vote of thanks to the newspapers for the courteous manner in which they have reported our proceedings. Silence followed and Mr. Burke resumed his seat."

The first of the members contended that Sweeney ought to have let Burke get in his "socks" for the papers, and thus make friends with the press, and to instruct those laborers now in the city's employ of the street union men to join a labor organization.

The bill to lower the fine for violation of the law against the use of the fire alarm bell was reported by the Committee on Fire and Police. The bill was reported by the Committee on Fire and Police.

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HERO OF BURNING STEAMER
WEDS WOMAN HE RESCUED.MRS. HERBERT L. HAINLINE.
The marriage of Herbert L. Hainline of Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Minnie Williams of St. Louis, Mo., was celebrated Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents.

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THE WABASH LINE

Will inaugurate through train service between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul on November 2d in connection with the Iowa Central R'y and the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.

Trains will run through solid without change, and will have all necessary conveniences of Buffet Service, etc.

LEAVE ST. LOUIS 2:10 P. M. DAILY.

TICKET OFFICE, N. E. COR. EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

Arrivals and Departures of Trains at Union Station.

Train. Depart. Arrive.

St. Louis and St. Paul Limited. 11:00 am. 11:00 am.

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EPIDEMIC OF "STICKER LIPS"
AMONG ST. LOUIS CHILDREN.

Swelling of the Tongue and Mouth Follow Frequent Applications to Glued Surface of the Corveted Labels.



St. Louis physicians are struggling with a new disease known as the "sticker lip."

It is a form of eczema in the shape of a swelling of the lower lip and tongue, and is caused by moistening with the mouth the muffled surface of advertising labels issued by business firms, and for the collection of which there is a sad among the youths of St. Louis.

Blood poisoning of the more serious kind is not probable unless the lips are chafed or cracked or the tongue becomes raw from friction, but there is danger, the physicians say, of contracting anthrax.

Doctor W. J. W. of No. 146 Stewart street, who has treated more than five cases of "sticker lip," the first case came to his attention ten days ago, and since then others have followed rapidly.

If the sticker habit is abandoned, Doctor Wait says, the soreness is easily cured, but if it is not, the child is in danger of a life-long ailment.

The immediate danger, Doctor Wait says, is in the way of the glue, which the back of the child's hand is used to apply. It is made of glue and is sterilized by heat in making, and is sometimes handled carelessly and thus carries away germs.

Infection from these germs could be easily avoided if one would take the trouble to use a brush and water to moisten the adhesive side of the sticker.

TRAFFIC IN STICKER GATHERING.

Stickers were designed and issued originally years ago as a method of advertising. Some ingenious boy somewhere a few months ago collected a dozen or two and pasted them in the back of his stamp album as a supplement to his philatelic display, and some other boy who chanced to see it inaugurated an exchange in stickers.

The juvenile world approved the idea, and the demand for the sticker came like a tide. In St. Louis now the sticker is the boy's medium of exchange for common things. It is a currency of the street, standing in the youthful commercial world.

A boy with only a hundred or so stickers is not recognized in the exchange clearances that take place on street corners between the boys who have just secured a new supply from some office and those who happened to be so far away that they were shut out by the jam.

Most boys and a few of the girls have sticker albums. Collections of stickers made in this way are much more than the value of the stickers themselves. A boy with only a hundred or so stickers is not recognized in the exchange clearances that take place on street corners between the boys who have just secured a new supply from some office and those who happened to be so far away that they were shut out by the jam.

Four boys of sixteen, who formed a knot of traders in front of the Frisco city office, yesterday afternoon gave out a bunch of stickers, declared that they had more than a thousand, and then went home in triumph.

Then taking a clear box from under his coat in which there must have been at least a thousand, he said: "I've got a few here."